

THE CAHENSLEY FIGHT

Bobs Up Again in the Catholic World, but in Quite a New Form.

DUNNE, OF OHIO, STIRS IT ALL UP

In a Letter Against the Prelates' Arbitrary Action About

TOPICS FOR THE CHICAGO CONGRESS

ROME, Feb. 16.—At the Catholic Congress at Baltimore in 1889 a committee of relatives and laymen was appointed to make arrangements for the Catholic Congress to be held at Chicago in connection with the World's Fair. The committee was also charged with the task of preparing a programme of matters to be discussed at this congress. Among the members of the committee was Judge E. F. Dunne, of Ohio.

Don't Like the American Decisions.

Mr. Kuhlman prefaces Mr. Dunne's letter with a statement of his own name, that lessons reached by the American prelates with reference to the Catholic Congress to be held at Chicago were displeasing to himself, to Messrs. Pallan and Dunne and to many other Catholics. The authorities at Rome are, therefore, invoked to overrule these decisions.

Mr. Dunne's letter gives a review of the history of the committee and its meetings. It says that at the Baltimore Congress a committee was appointed to organize a congress at Chicago. This committee held meetings at Boston and New York to settle preliminaries. It was then that the question of making harmonious progress in these directions until at an important moment it offered to submit its decisions to the approval of the Archbishops of the church, who should be assembled at St. Louis December 1, 1901.

Not Important Questions Submitted.

In the proposed programme Mr. Dunne had inserted as questions of vital importance, The Temporal Power and that of Catholic Education. The prelates of Boston, the letter goes on to say, objected to these questions, but the majority of the committee obtained the assent of the New York prelates to them.

The work of the committee was later submitted to the Archbishops at St. Louis, as proposed. The Archbishops, however, changed the whole plan and took the Congress into their own hands, recognizing the laymen of the committee only as auxiliaries. Mr. Dunne criticizes this act of the Archbishops as a usurpation of their authority. He complains chiefly against Archbishops Ireland, Williams and Feehan. He asserts that Messrs. O'Connell, of Chicago, and O'Brien, of Detroit, abandoned their fellow laymen on the question of the temporal power and the prelates. On the other hand, Messrs. Kelly, Carson, Farrelly and Fanster stood firm, while Mr. Spannorski's attitude was doubtful. Bishop Spaulding, Mr. Dunne says, was only too ready to make mention of the question of Temporal Power or of Catholic Education. The only victory, Mr. Dunne says in conclusion, scored by the laymen during the controversy, was the defeat of Archbishop Ireland's motion to call the congress the Chicago Social Congress, instead of as originally decided upon, the "Chicago Catholic Congress."

A New Form of the Cahensley Fight.

The correspondence has been translated into Italian and has been received, not only by the Cardinals, but many lesser ecclesiastics at Rome. Special interest attaches to it this time because Archbishop Ireland is now here.

The sending of the correspondence to Rome is regarded as a continuation of the Cahensley movement. Since last year hundreds of documents have been circulated in Rome from America declaring that the Catholic church would die if the process of Americanizing the church, which Archbishop Ireland has set on foot, should be allowed to proceed. Meanwhile, the ecclesiastical authorities at the Vatican and the Catholic Education are to be omitted from the programme of the Catholic Congress.

Grew Most Awfully Sour Before She Got Through With It.

HER SWEET REVENGE

Chicago Tribune.—Of course she was provoked when he passed her on the street without stopping to speak to her. He lifted his hat, it is true, but she recalled the time when he would have turned and walked seven blocks with her, no matter how pressing his business. Hadn't they been sweethearts a few years before? Why should the fact that they had not met for three years so change him? Ought he not to be the more pleased to see her?

FRANCE LOSING HER TRADE

The McKinley Bill Has Something but Not All to Do With It.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The report of the British Legation in Paris on the trade of France, made public to-day, attributes the large increase in the importations of raw materials and the great shrinkage in the exports partly to the effects of the American McKinley Bill.

Italians Warned Against South America.

ROME, Feb. 16.—During the session of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday Premier Marquis di Rudini referred to the large emigration of Italians to Brazil and the

MORE ABOUT THE 150.

Ward McAllister Throws New Light on the Cut In

NEW YORK'S SOCIAL BATTALION.

How He Squares the Aristocratic Circle and Sizes Up

PEOPLE IN AND OUT OF THE SET

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Last week THE DISPATCH announced that the 400 here had been cut down to 150. Ward McAllister talked about the reduction glibly, and once again consents to review the momentous question. Here is his latest disclosure on the subject:

"The 400 still remains, do you see, don't you know, understand? But this '150' represents the most brilliant and the most charming people of the whole lot in general society. The '100' have been lifted out of the '400,' do you see? Strange, too, isn't it, that the Prince of Wales set number just 150? Society is very snobbish, do you see, don't you know, understand? And this is a millionaires' movement. Yes, this is a millionaires' movement. It's just like the Millionaires' Club, do you know.

Money Not Everything.

"Money isn't everything, don't you know. They have to get the people who are fit—that's the word—the people who are fit, don't believe in this exclusiveness of society. I'm a Democrat. I try to broaden society. But you'd be surprised if I told you of a very eminent man who told me he didn't care a damn for general society, and said that a devil of a row when I asked him to subscribe to the New Year's ball. Yes, sir; he said he didn't care a damn, and he kicked up a devil of a row. Why talk at Joe Choate? He is one of the most brilliant men in the country, but he is not an exclusive set.

Those are the kind of men who ought to be in society.

Choate told me he was too too much engrossed with his profession, do you see, don't you know, understand? Well, as I said, we should not be so snobbish. But the women rich made snobs of society. The people of birth and manners don't object to the admission of a person who is pleasant and agreeable and cultured. The new millionaires who wish to keep others out after he has got in himself.

Choate Should Be In It.

"Choate and men like that ought to be in it. Disraeli, the Earl of Beaconsfield, don't you know, got into that point? Was he in the swim of London. He was a great dandy, if you don't know it. He never went out without a boutonniere, do you catch the point? Yes, Depey is more the ideal of what you mean, of the salon should be. But he's too long-winded. And there's where breeding comes in again, do you see, don't you know, understand?"

Vanderbilt and Mr. Stevens.

"Now there was Cornelius Vanderbilt. He was the greatest man we ever produced, do you see—don't you know—understand? He made himself. So did Mr. Stevens. She was a bold woman to hold a reception and give only apollinaris water or a cup of tea, do you see? Catch the point? That's what I mean. I said some time ago, 'Why don't you do as the comite do in Paris? Just invite folks in to see you, and give them a drink. But everybody held up his hands and said no one could get anybody to come a second time unless they were given something to eat. Mrs. Stevens did, and that's where she was clever. Mrs. Stevens was the first after Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brooks of Boston. Mrs. Stevens held her weekly salons in Boston and then New York. Yes, you must give them good dinners, don't you know.

Hyndman Wins in a Close Fight, and Cahill Succeeds Himself.

Several Aldermen were elected in the city yesterday. The results were as follows: The first vote in the Sixth ward for Alderman was as follows: M. J. Rafferty, 4, 307; Hyndman, 3, 518.

HOW A GIRL SAW IT.

Vivid Description of Engine Building by a Fair Enthusiast.

A young lady's description of how a steam engine is made, according to her study of the subject during a visit to the engine works at Elmira, N. Y., is given by Power as follows:

A Hot Fight in Cration.

The contest for Burgess and Councils in the borough of Cration was very lively. For Burgess, Craft had 140 votes and Shearman & Sterling had 130. The contest was very close.

The Winners in Bellevue.

The following is a list of the victorious in Bellevue borough: Burgess, W. R. Johnson; Councils, William Hartman, Peter Steiner, John G. Diercks, Charles Bears, C. T. Pachon; Justice of the Peace, A. J. Clancy; Constable, N. J. Bigley.

No Party Lines at Braddock.

At Braddock there was a hard fight made against Squire Holtzman for re-election, but the Justice won in a center. The place was divided between the two parties, but no party lines were shown.

The Result in Homestead.

In Homestead yesterday John McCorky

THE CITIZENS WIN.

George Baum, C. 136 85 132 52 91 95 67 115 96 83-89

Not Much Interest Taken in the Elections

No Opposition to the Republican Ticket in Many Wards—The Citizens Win in Some Localities.

Quiet Election in Allegheny.

The election in Allegheny passed off very quietly. There were no contests, and not much interest was taken in any of the wards. The result was as follows:

First Ward—Joseph Spang and Alexander Walker, School Directors; Ebenezer Johnson, Ward Assessor. There was no Democratic ticket in opposition.

Second Ward—Louis McMullen and W. A. Ford, School Directors; Charles Smith, Ward Assessor. No Democratic ticket.

Third Ward—Charles Lange, Alexander Lathmore and Captain George Lyale, School Directors; Robert Marshall, Assessor. No Democratic opposition.

Fourth Ward—M. Brokaw, Philip Still, School Directors; Walter Wadsworth, Assessor. These candidates were Republicans.

Fifth Ward—Thomas R. Herd and John W. Kreppe were elected school directors, and D. F. Johnson assessor. No Democratic opposition.

Sixth Ward—In this ward the principal fight was for Alderman. Frank Scheffman, Democrat, defeated W. G. White and Hannan Gray, Republicans; Criss Venning, School Director; John F. Knoder, R., was elected Assessor.

Seventh Ward—William Zoeller and Henry Leutz were elected School Directors, and Frank Schellmeyer, Assessor. This was the Citizens' ticket and had no opposition.

Eighth Ward—There was no opposition to the Republican ticket. E. Knoche and John G. Wilcox were elected School Directors for two years, and Joseph Scott for one year. John Hack, Alderman, and John Omlair, Assessor.

Ninth Ward—There was an interesting fight for Alderman in this ward which was won by David Davis, Republican, defeating Smith Evers, Democrat, and Bartley Marol, Independent. School Directors, Charles Smith, Republicans, were elected. School Directors, William Hartman, Democrat, and Joseph Spang, Republican, were elected.

Tenth Ward—No opposition to the Citizens' ticket. The successful candidates were: School Directors, Joseph Origer and Henry Hauser, school directors; Charles F. Leary, Sr., assessor, Charles Furnora, Assessor. The Citizens' ticket was elected without opposition.

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At Pottsville the taxpayers to-day had only one big fight on hand.

It was on the question of increasing the borough debt fund from \$80,000 to \$200,000. The increase of debt was defeated by a vote of 1,004 to 246. The Republicans had put up a borough ticket, and as there was no opposition it was elected.

At Wilkesbarre Frank M. Nichols, Republican, was elected Mayor.

His opponent was J. C. Kufferan, Democrat, and Elwood Frey, the Democratic nominee.

Harrisburg Remains Unchanged.

The election at Harrisburg failed to change the complexion of Councils and School Board, the Republicans retaining a slight majority in both. At Gettysburg the Republicans elected their entire borough ticket and three of the four Councilmen. The Democrats, on the other hand, swept Lancaster.

At Reading Samuel R. Kerper, D., was elected City Controller over J. Hest McKnight, R., by about 500 majority.

The fight between the Reading and Pennsylvania Railroads entered largely into the contest for the control of Councils, and the indications are that the Reading has a majority in both branches, although the Pennsylvania people claim a majority in the Council branch, which is in dispute. On joint ballot Councils will likely stand: Democrats, 25; Republicans, 14.

At Altoona the Democrats elected the City Recorder and one of the two school directors. They also gained both branches of Councils. A fair vote was polled. Carlisle Democrats elected their entire ticket, while Greensview went Republican.

In the Nearby Towns.

The election for borough officers at Greensburg was close, but the entire Democratic ticket was elected. H. B. Keenan being elected Chief Burgess, with John A. Macneil and assistant. Samuel G. Critchlow, Democrat, was elected Burgess of Beaver Falls by a good-sized majority over James Piper, Republican, the present incumbent. This is the first time in the history of the town that a Democrat has been elected Burgess. The election otherwise went Republican. At Uniontown the Republicans made almost a clean sweep, re-electing Burgess Jesse Reed by 150 majority over John G. Stevens, Democrat. They elected every Councilman by good majorities, and all School Directors but one. The colored people's revolt did not amount to anything in this town. At Johnstown Democrats carried the day. The city administration has been in the hands of the Democrats since its organization.

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